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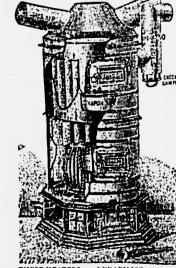
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"Now hateful old Prussia, Or Austria, or Russia, Youmayfight, sirs, with gun, sword or lance, Flaunt your banners so gay, But you'll not gain the day, For my prayers are for darling old France

"To think," says Miss Harris, "That beautiful Paris,
The place of all places to see,
Where they make such sweet fashions, Should rouse her bad passions, Is a wonderful problem to me!"

Mmc. Demorest's Winter Fashions.

Never was there a more attractive variety of goods offered for the approval of the ladies, than those for the coming season.—
The fastidious, the extravagant, and the economical, may each find something just suited to their tastes and pockets.

Many of the materials introduced in the spring, will be duplicated for autumn wear. Among these are the serge foulards, double twilled, and too firmly woven to slip and fray in the seams, as most foulards do.

A novelty in the same goods are the reversible foulards, which are of the plain fabric, with the reversed side in a contrasting color. These make very handsome costumes, and need no additional trimming—the contrasting color being used in folds,

very evenly. In lustre, they rival the most elegant silk, and, in many respects, are preferable for winter wear.

Changeable poplins are pretty while they are new, and serviceable if of the best quality; but they are very often "mixed," and are then spoiled by exposure to rain or moisture of any kind. A pure fabric of any kind—silk, cotton, or wool—is infinitely better than a mixed one, no matter how pretty and attractive the latter may be.

Cashmere will be a favorite material for over-garments this fall, in black for Metternich mantles, and in other colors for Polonaises to be worn over cashmere skirts

Polonaises to be worn over cashmere skirts of a contrasting color, or over silk skirts, either black, or of a color several shades

cither black, or of a color several shades darker than the cashmere.

Another handsome material, which will be much in vogue, is satin de Chine. The best quality of this material presents a regular, glossy surface, like satin, and is made entirely of wool. It drapes as gracefully as cashmere, and will be much used for complete suits, and in Polonaises to be worn over silk skirts. The poorer quality is mixed with cotton, soon looses its gloss, and wrinkles very easily. and wrinkles very easily.

French merinos in fine qualities and handsome colors, Persian cloth, Queen's cloth, reps and velours, will all be much in

vogue.
All-wool serges and those mixed with silk are always favorite winter materials, and make good serviceable suits. Jasper serges are rough-looking, but they will endure hard usage. They generally come in broken plaids, either brown and white, as black and white,

in broken plants, either brown and white, or black and white.

Cloth is coming more and more into favor for winter suits, and, if of good quality, there is nothing that is half so satisactory.

For ical serviceable rough and ready

For teal serviceable rough and ready suits, English water-proof cloth will be as much in demand as it was last season. It is durable, line, and light, yet warm, and is generally preferred to the American water-proof. Woolen plaids will undoubtedly be very much worn. Dark persons should choose the bright Victoria and Stuart plaids, into which many bright colors enter. Rob Roy tartan of scarlet and black blocks is becom-ing to fair and dark alike.

PASHIONABLE TRIMMINGS.

After the surfeit we have had of frills and furbelows, puffs and ruffles, it will certainly be a relief to all sensible females, and to dressmakers especially, to know that there is a likelihood of our being relieved from them to a certain extent, at

east.
Flat trimmings promise to be very fashionable for the coming season; velvet in bias bands and ribbon, passementerie, bands, cords, bindings, and the rich galoons, which are so appropriate for cloth suits.— Velvet ribbon will probably be the most popular trimming of the season. It is a a very effective trimming on any goods, and may be either or of the color of the

passementerie, bias folds of gros-grain or satin, or a band of black ostrich feather trimming.

Cambria lace is sometimes—used—instead

Cambria lace is sometimes used instead of Chantilly, of which it is an excellent imitation. It is also very much cheaper, which is quite a recommendation, now that the fashions change so rapidly and so radi-

Lace fringe and passementeric, are undoubtedly elegant trimmings, but they are also very expensive; consequently, many hand-made trimmings will still be used.

Bias bands of gros-grain, with a narrow fold of satin on both edges, or of the material, with folds of silk of a contrasting color, form a very rich and effective trimming. Double folds, half of the material, half of silk or satin, either self-color or black, or a brighter shado of the same, will also be a favorite garniture. These are also be a favorite garniture. These are pretty on gray, when made half white and half black—nothing livelier can be imag-ined. Some very narrow gimps have been imported to be used as a heading to and

it is very pleasing to the eye, and very original. Above this ruche add a silk fringe or lace, about six inches deep, and you have at once the most ravishing trimming that can be conceived.

The "feathered" ruchings, as they are called, are equally as effective on merino or couldn.

called, are equally as effective on merino or poplin.

Another variation of these ruchings is called "fuchsia" trimming, and is made by lining the silk with satin, either of the same or a contrasting color, fringing out the edges of both, and, after plaiting, eatching the edges together in the center, at intervals. The effect is exquisite. The distinction between the "fringed" and "feathered" ruchings is, that the fringed ruchings are cut straight across the silk, and the feathered ruchings are blas.

Scotch trimmings upon plain colors promise to be much worn this season, and will be stylish for bonnets as well as dresses.

will be stylish for bonnets as well as dresses. The plaid must be bright and gay, and introduced judiciously, or it fails to be effective.

The Roman colors in stripes will also be

nature of the case, be constructed of such materials as are available immediately along their lines, and must necessarily be

not available in many localities. Broken stone, however, is obtainable oftentimes where gravel cannot be got, and answers the purpose very well.

We have seen a road laid through a swamp made with a bed of rough logs, well sunk down, and covered with a mixture of blue

clay and broken stone, which was excellent in all respects, having almost as good and permanent a surface as macadam.

Concerning Watches and their Goings. A letter from Dr. Ridgway, published You doubtless number among your in the Methodial, gives some interesting accounts of the English Parliament:

By engagement we hastened over to the Rotunda of the House of Commonsto meet in Rotunda of the House of Commonsto meet in a diministion to the two Houses. He commonst on the standard of the House of Lords. As we hurried through the corrison of Lords. As we hurried through the corrison of two or more. In one lobby-room I had never seen greater magnificence. Peers of two ere chatting quietly in groups of two or more. In one lobby-room I observed two large paintings of great merit, by McCles: the other, the Meeting of Waterloo. The historical painter will have occurred since, not far from Waterloo, which, in its issues, may effect the face of Waterloo. The historical painter will have occurred since, not far from Waterloo, which, in its issues, may effect the face of Glords. There was no business at the instant. The Lord Chancellor was on the "woolsack," with his long wig. What arrant nonsense that sensible men should cling to a form so utterly meaningless—such as been added to Waterloo. We could tarry but a few minutes in the House instant. The Lord Chancellor was on the instant. The Lord Chancellor was on the "woolsack," with his long wig. What arrant nonsense that sensible men should cling to a form so utterly meaningless—and will get away from all these foolish trapings, which may do very well for the amusements of a galaday, but are wholly unseemly for the deliberations of grave the many through the corrison of barbaric pearls and gold! A little further upining of common sense, and England will get away from all these foolish trapings, which may do very well for the amusements of a galaday, but are wholly unseemly for the deliberations of grave the many through the corrison of the in the Methodist, gives some interesting accounts of the English Parliament: friends a few men who possess hunters or levers or repeaters or other pocket time-keepers which are declared to keep abso-

good looking; and the Earl of Shaftesbury, tall, spare, earnest-looking, slightly gray—the evangelical nobleman, whose name is a household word wherever the English language is spoken and the cause of humanity and true religion reverenced. From the visitors' gallery in the House of Comnons we had a good view of the hall and of the members. Business was proceeding—a clause in the school bill pending, on which (if so pointless a speech could be on anything in particular) one Mr. Needham was making a most exhausting harangue. The members were evidently sick of the discussion, and the gentleman's words were idle wind.

He sat down, and the question was immediately taken. The aspect of the hall is rich, but familiar and home-like. The speaker wigned and goweld the clarks.

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are only anowed in a gamery separated by a wire screen, where they can see but cannot be seen. Now, of what advantage is it to a lady to see if she can't be seen! And it is not much employed, the comparative sparseness of the population and the small amount of travel in rural districts not warranting the cost of its construction and maintenance.

There are few circumstances under which this road is not admirably adapted to town and country thoroughfares. It has a smooth surface, after it has been a little used, and affords an admirable foothold for horses. It is expeditiously laid, and perhaps demands as little expense for care and maintenance and service.

It is now fifty years or thereabouts since Macadam introduced this celebrated system, and it is quite doubtful whether the next fifty years will give the world anything better for all purposes. But, as we have already said, this system is not at the pressure of the particular and the sum of the pressure of the pressure of the street believes the street believes to all one of the pressure of the pressu gratifying manner .- N. Y. Paper.

Where the Street Balloons are Made.

Fully half the toy-balloons sold in New

The most picturesque of city peddlers What is the quantity of sleep which a reasonable man should be contented with? This is a somewhat difficult question. Tall and bulky people require more sleep than short and thin people, men than women; and all animals sleep longer in winter than in summer. Age, constitution, climate, occupation, and a variety of incidental causes, must be taken into consideration. are the balloon men, and the most gipsy-like of the tribe is an old Frenchman who in summer. Age, constitution, climate, occupation, and a variety of incidental causes, must be taken into consideration. In extreme old age, much sleep is required. Youth and young adults sleep, habitually, very soundly. The faculty of remaining asleep longer than is necessary, cannot be indulged in without impairing the strength both of the body and mind. In a state of health, the amount of sleep required to restore the nervous energy, averages, we

of indescribable ugliness and discomorin winter until such time as the snow covers and fills them.

A few days' labor devoted to thorough dithing along the sides of roads and elevating the centers where they have settled below the proper grade would greatly mitting the thee vils complained of. This signerally content and a binisted in his right hand, and when done at all, by throwing lack on the road the soil excavated from the ditches, a very erroneous method and almost a sheer waste of labor. Such soil is mits left. These threads are all tied to one end of the stick, and to each is fastened a round red toy balloon, five or six inches in diameter. These float in a luge cluster like a colosal bunch of scarlet grapes or a lock of rosy soap bubbles, much to the road, and will only temporarily pack. As soon as it becomes very dry in summer it grinds up into a dust heap, and is blown of by winds, and washed off again by rais.

All soil used to raise the level of roads should be new soil, not the washings of the roads, which latter should be carted away. Where roads are much traveled the washings are a valuable manner, and the washings are a valuable manner, and it would pay well to cart them into the it would pay well to cart them into the long of the would pay well to cart them into the long of the would pay well to cart them into the long of the would pay well to cart them into the long of the would pay well to cart them into the long of the would pay well to cart them into the long of the would pay well to cart them into the long of the would pay well to cart them into the long of the would pay well to cart them into the long of the would pay well to cart them into the long of the would pay well to cart them into the long of the would pay well to cart them into the long of the would pay well to cart them into the long of the would pay well to cart them into the long of the would pay well to cart them into the long of the would pay well to cart them into the long of the would pay well to cart them into the long o various sensations, such as falling over a precipice, or the pursuit of a wild beast, or other impending danger, and the despe-rate effort to get rid of it, arouses us; that rate effort oger ha of it, arouses is; that sends on the stagnating blood, and we wake in a fright, or trembling, or perspiration, or feeling of exhaustion, according to the degree of stagnation, and the length and strength of the effort to escape the danger.

Hall's Journal of Healtn.

manufacture. The maker is a Frenchman, with a flerce moustache and a jolly wife, whose favorite expletive is "Good glory!"

"Make ballon seventeen year in Paris, tree year in New York," says Francois.—
"Make two, tree hundred a day, sometime four hundred."

He shows a red wooden chest full of the shows a red wooden chest full of the full that rubber pouches.

strength of the effort to escape the danger.

Hall's Journal of Health.

—Young women, you don't know how much influence you have over young men. If you would labor earnestly, we should not have so many dissipated young men in our land. Do not let them fill the drunk-likely grave. I suppose you will say, "I In shows a red wooden chest full of the little rubber pouches.

"Come from Paris, blow him up you see."

And he takes a pair of bellows and inflates the limp and dingy little sack into a glossy scarlet sphere, ties the mouth with a cotton thread, and lets it go.

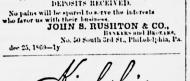
"Fall on the ground, you see. Must put gas in him."

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We girls will be in such a plight?

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All soil used to raise the level of roads should be new soil, not the washings of the roads, which latter should be carted away. Where roads are much traveled there washings are a valuable manure, and it would pay well to cart them into the lands lying along such roads, from which soil of inferior fertility might be taken to form the roadways.

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permanent a surface as macadam.

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